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Israel Political Crisis May Produce Government Without BG And His Party

NEW YORK (P-O) — Israeli Prime Minister David Ben Gurion's resignation last week has sparked an unparalleled situation in Israeli politics that may result in a coalition of the extreme right and extreme left parties.

The object behind such a coalition would be to show the fiery Ben Gurion that he cannot rule with an iron hand. Canceling fourteen speaking engagements Herut leader, Menachem Begin, abruptly left the United States and returned to Israel.

HIS SUDDEN action was seen as possibly the first move in the

organization of a coalition government which would include Mapam, Herut and other non-Socialist parties.

When Ben Gurion handed his resignation as Prime Minister to President Itzhak Ben-Zvi Jan. 31 he accompanied it with a statement in which he withdrew a

previously expressed "a c c e p - tance" of a Cabinet sub-committee report exonerating Pinhas Lavon, former Defense Minister, in a "security mishap" in 1954.

Ben Gurion made it clear in his resignation statement that he had never "fully" accepted the sub-committee's report exonerating Lavon. He said he had opposed the establishment of the Cabinet sub-committee from the first and had proposed in its stead a judicial inquiry into the Lavon affair free of any political consideration.

A PREDICTION in the National Jewish Post and Opinion that Ben Gurion might shortly topple Lavon from his post as secretary-general of the powerful Histadrut Labor Federation was borne out when the ruling Mapai party's central committee on Feb. 4 voted Lavon's ouster as head of the labor organization.

Reasons given for the ouster were that Lavon had said some derogatory things about the Israeli Army and some Mapai personages in clearing himself of blame for the disastrous 1954 "security mishap."

Although Lavon, a Mapai member, had considered addressing the Mapai meeting, to speak in his own defense, neither he nor Ben Gurion attended the session.

DESPITE THE Mapai vote backing up Ben Gurion's demand for Lavon's official head, the resigned Prime Minister has suffered the loss of much support within his own Mapai Party in the furor over the Lavon Affair. Defections from BG's side include Israel Foreign Minister Golda Meir, Minister of Commerce, Pinchas Sapir and Minister of Finance Levi Eshkol.

Though prepared only to censure Lavon at first, after the BG resignation Eshkol led the fight in the Mapai secretariat to remove Lavon as a Mapai representative in Histadrut.

The nature of the vote in the Mapai Party ousting Lavon gave rise to the possibility that when Lavon brings the matter before the Histadrut during the week he may still have a chance to save his political skin.

EVEN IF Lavon is ousted as Histadrut head, it is questionable whether Ben Gurion will be able to organize the same coalition he had before.

If he should try to reconvene the same coalition he would have to do another "about face" in regard to the Cabinet sub-committee report on the Lavon Affair. He would have to "accept it." Even if he did this, however, it is still questionable whether progressive and leftist parties would support him because of their resentment over the fact that

Lavon was "ousted under pressure."

If Ben Gurion cannot form a new coalition it would mean that the present coalition would run the government as a caretaker government. Such a government would continue to direct the destinies of Israel until general elections, which couldn't come before June.

But since a caretaker government — which is a fallen government — has no real backing from the parties it represents, there is a very good possibility that a coalition regime which would include Herut, Mapam and General Zionists and would exclude Mapai might come into power and remain there until the summer elections.

THERE HAVE been previous anti-Mapai coalitions. Meir Yaari, Mapam leader, in an article in the Mapam newspaper "Al Ha-mishmar," sees the possibility that an agreement can be reached by which Mapam and the other labor party, Achdut Avoda, would find a common meeting ground with Herut. Mapai must know, he said, that it is not the only party capable of reaching an accord with Herut.

A Mapam-Herut accord, he added, will show Mapai that it cannot maneuver so effectively against the labor parties as it has done in the past and most assuredly cannot use Herut for this purpose.

After Yaari enumerates all the safeguards against Herut that are necessary, he concludes that it is possible to again create the so-called Nir Coalition. The Nir Coalition set a precedent when all parties except Mapai united to elect a Speaker of the Knesset against the wishes of Mapai. This Speaker was Nahum Nir of Achdut Avoda, who was Speaker of the Knesset after the death of Joseph Sprinzak.

See an analysis by M. Z. Frank of the Israeli Government crisis in another part of this paper.

POSSIBLE MAPAI SPLIT SEEN

Ben Gurion-Lavon Split Is Seen as Growth Pain

By M. Z. FRANK

If Ben Gurion succeeds in his present fight, Israel will be on the road to becoming an advanced Western country, more to the liking of American Jews. Just now, too many things in Israel are run like the last Zionist Congress in Jerusalem. To fulfill her Zionist destiny, Israel must rid herself of the crippling anachronisms inherited from the Zionist Era. This applies to the Jewish Agency and the World Zionist Organization and also applies to the place of the Histadrut in the State. And that is what the fight is about.

In 1948 and 1949, Ben Gurion encountered strong opposition when he set out to streamline the army; first, by unifying the four partisan forces into one national army; next, by eliminating deadwood and infusing it periodically with new blood, stressing efficiency rather than party affiliation and old loyalties. The Sinai Campaign demonstrated how right Ben Gurion had been with his policy but old grudges still linger on. These old grudges Lavon has very cleverly exploited, just as he has exploited many other factors to befuddle the basic issue between himself and Ben Gurion.

THE LAVON Affair represents an eruption of many tensions in Israel's social and political structure. It is accompanied by a lively debate about democracy, in which many intellectuals have been saying many silly things. But the debate itself is a good thing for Israel.

Though much of the opposition to Ben Gurion can be ascribed to animus, to partisanship and to mere resentment at

his bad manners, it does contain a large measure of genuine fear for the democratic character of Israel. A man like Eban, who has had wide experience in the workings of Western democracy, does not share those worries. I think that he is right.

The main issue is this: first, can a small country like Israel have three parallel sovereign governments: the Government, the Histadrut and the Jewish Agency?; second, can Israel go on without a thorough reform in her administrative practices.

ALMOST AT THE same time Ben Gurion has had to fight his own party on the question of the World Zionist Organization and on the question of the place of the Histadrut in the State. He took his loss on the first issue good-naturedly, but on the second issue he put up a bitter fight.

As I predicted in this space several weeks ago, it has turned out to be a long and bitter struggle. The party — Mapai — may never recover from it. Ben Gurion has been likened to Teddy Roosevelt as a political leader far ahead of his own party. Under the first Roosevelt, the Republican party split. Under Ben Gurion, Mapai may split. But the road that Ben Gurion has mapped out is the right road for Israel, if she is to enter on an era of greater growth and be able to attract settlers from the West.

The WZO (or the Jewish Agency), both of which claim equal

sovereign status with the Government, are the creations of the same Founding Generation of Zionists of Eastern and Central Europe, who were passionately devoted to the principle of democracy but lacked the experience and the good models for forging the tools of democracy which are fit for a complex and dynamic society such as Israel is today.

The WZO is more like a wood-

ench on a merry-go-round which goes round and round and round, getting nowhere as the politicians in Tel Aviv push the buttons. The Histadrut is more like a very live horse which needs a new harness. Both command a sort of fetishistic loyalty on the part of their adherents who refuse to see the need for a change. Both are prone to degenerate into oligarchies and small empires. Until recently, the Histadrut contracting and building concern, Solel-Boneh, was an empire by itself, run by Hillel Dan. Lavon broke it up into three provinces and annexed all three to his own bigger empire of the Histadrut rut.

When Ben Gurion tried to reduce Lavon's empire to the state of a province, he put up a fight and for a while succeeded in turning the tables on BG.

THERE IS another peculiar feature about the WZO and the Histadrut: Israel has only one political party — Mapai — which is capable of running a government. All other parties are little more than sects and pressure groups. With all the fears and resentments Israelis naturally feel about having to put up with one strong party and one strong leader, many of them foolishly seek an outlet in the WZO and the sovereign Histadrut, instead of seeking to forge more realistic and more effective checks and balances and building up a strong Opposition.

While the relations between the Government of Israel and the Histadrut are legally and constitutionally an internal Israeli matter, American Jews have a right to speak up when Israeli politicians move around five million Jews on their chessboard and elect leaders for American Jewry. Neither Israeli democracy nor American Jewry's attachment to Israel will be furthered by that silly farce.



M. Z. Frank

On the Inside

LaGuardia's Sister Eichmann Victim

Migration Only Hope for USSR's Jews

Felix Mendelssohn Didn't Hide Jewishness

Outlook Bright for Israel Film Industry

Too Many Civil Servants While Industry Needs Workers

UJA Inaugural Raises almost \$15 Million

I Only Transported Jews, Didn't Gas Them Will Be Eichmann Plea At Trial

JERUSALEM (P-O) — The core of Adolf Eichmann's defense when he faces an Israeli Court March 15 to answer for the mass extermination of six million Jews, will be simply that he merely transported the doomed Jews but had no part in their extermination.

Dr. Robert Servatius, defense counsel, will argue that Eichmann never saw a gas chamber or a concentration camp. He will describe Eichmann as a small dog in the giant machinery of Nazi operations who liked to represent himself as a "big shot" but who actually had no say in the deliberations of the Nazi hierarchy.

The first technical plea entered by Servatius, and one which it is expected will be quickly denied, pertains to the "right" of the Israeli Court to try Eichmann. It will be argued such a court would inevitably be prejudiced and that this would preclude that Eichmann was "illegally" captured in Argentina and

that therefore his very presence before the court is without grounds of legality.

Dr. Servatius has disclosed that he will accuse Jewish communities of aiding the Nazis in selecting the Jews for exile and abetting their transportation to the gas chambers.

It was further disclosed that the Cologne attorney is investigating charges that certain Jews made "dirty deals" with the Nazi SS men. He will make every effort, he indicated, to bring these men to trial.

Dr. Servatius finally realized

his ambition of having a private conference with Eichmann out of the earshot of Israeli guards. During the talk with the lawyer, Eichmann was isolated behind a thick glass wall. A telephone was installed in his cubicle over which he talked to Servatius. No one heard the conversation except the two Germans.

Appearing as Servatius' aid in the conduct of Eichmann's defense will be Dr. Ditter Wahnenbruch, 32-year-old Munich attorney who is an expert on British and Arabic law and speaks Hebrew.

Eichmann's Death Will Be By Hanging If Executed

JERUSALEM (P-O) — There was no law in Israel decreeing death by the hangman's noose for crimes of the type ascribed to Adolf Eichmann until the Knesset enacted an 11th hour bill last week.

It is true there was a law on the books decreeing the death

penalty for treason and Nazi crimes but the manner of death was not prescribed. During the 13 years of its existence, the Jewish State has never decreed an official execution.

Recently, a Rhodesian hangman offered his services gratis in the construction of a gallows and the final pulling of the rope, in the event that no one can be found in Israel willing to put the Nazi mass killer to death.

With the new "hanging law" on the books, it is clear that Eichmann, if convicted, will die on the gallows.

He faces death on 12 counts of a 15-count indictment. He is charged with crimes against the Jewish people, crimes against humanity, war crimes and membership in Nazi organizations. The "membership" charges are included in three counts, each one of which carries a penalty of seven years in prison.

A copy of the charges was handed last week to Dr. Robert Servatius, Eichmann's counsel, by Gideon Hausner, Israeli Attorney General. The indictment against Eichmann relates to acts he committed as head of the Department of Jewish Affairs of the Gestapo in Berlin in World War II. It also concerns acts he committed in 1944 as head of a special operations group in Budapest that bore his name.

The first count reads: "The accused was responsible for carrying out schemes for the physical destruction of the Jews, a scheme known as 'the final solution of the Jewish problem.'

The first count also accuses the defendant of "killing millions of Jews."

The indictment covers acts committed in Germany and other Axis countries in Europe and countries occupied by the Axis powers. Twenty-nine countries were listed including the Baltic states of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia.

Several counts deal with Eichmann's culpability in the enslaving, starving, deportation and sterilization of Jews. Four counts deal with Eichmann's crimes against Poles, Slovaks, gypsies and the children of Lidice, the village in Czechoslovakia that was wiped out by the Nazis.

regime's initial difficulties, tells that the Nazi party gained more and more members because Hitler, through the generous creation of jobs (by building autobahns and other such projects) removed the country's economic crisis."

Government officials admit the textbook shortcomings. They say, the problem is complicated by a lack of teachers who have the training and are willing to picture the Nazi horror in its full regalia of mass murders, destruction of liberties and other monstrous crimes against mankind.

Fiorello LaGuardia's Sister Sent To Mauthausen by Adolf Eichmann

NEW YORK (P-O) — Following a speech by the then Mayor of New York — Fiorello LaGuardia — in which he denounced

Nazi butcheries in the Warsaw ghetto and predicted the downfall of the Hitler regime, his sister was seized by the Gestapo in Budapest and sent to the Mauthausen extermination camp.

The late Mayor's sister — Gemma LaGuardia Gluck — writes of her grisly experiences in the Winter issue of "Midstream" a quarterly Jewish review published by the Theodor Herzl Foundation.

The article reveals that the Mayor's sister was the subject of much discussion between the German Foreign Office and Adolf Eichmann, Nazi mass murderer, who goes on trial in Israel March 15.

After the LaGuardia speech,

Herr Von Thadden, high official in the German Foreign Ministry, sought to persuade Eichmann not to send Mrs. Gluck to a concentration camp but to hold her as a hostage for possible exchange.

Eichmann slammed her into Mauthausen where she miraculously escaped extermination. She was eventually sent to the notorious camp for women at Ravensbruck where she was eventually held as a hostage in a special section. She was liberated by the Russian Army. Arrested with Mrs. Gluck in Budapest was her husband, Herman Gluck. The late Mayor's sister, now 80 years old, is living in New York.

Arabs Deny Complicity In Eichmann's Murders

By LEONARD LEADER

LOS ANGELES (P-O) — Arab leaders bear no responsibility for Eichmann's extermination campaign against European Jewry. This was the statement made at a press conference here by Dr. Mohammed T. Mehdi, West Coast director of the Arab Information Center.

"The Israelis are going to make a propaganda show out of the trial," he said, "and present pictures of the horror camps."

Alert to the charge that the anti-Jewish activities were stepped up after a visit by the Mufti to Berlin during the war, the Arab Propaganda Chief was quick to say: "If they show pictures of the Mufti of Jerusalem sitting with Hitler, what does that prove? Churchill sat next to Stalin during World War II. That doesn't make a Communist out of Churchill."

Hobnobbing with Hitler during the war, he said, "did not mean that they were following the Nazi ideology."

"The Arabs arrived at a time

when Hitler may have already decided to change from bullets to gas chambers to kill Jews."

The usual charges that the Jews in Israel are "foreign intruders" in the Middle East were presented.

After the LaGuardia speech,

NEW YORK (P-O) — In Chicago the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers has urged that children be given a "full understanding of the Nazi era and its evils" while in Germany educators still profess bafflement as to the best means of handling the ticklish problem of Germany's Nazi past.

The Chicago PTA group made their recommendation on the basis of a report by the Eugene Field PTA which stated that "there is a lack of knowledge on

the part of our children concerning the significance of America's struggle against the Nazi swastika and the ideology for which it stood, as well as a lack of understanding of the positive contributions to culture and progress made by various ethnic groups."

Mrs. N. A. Moscovitch of the Sullivan High School PTA summed up the attitude of those supporting the recommendation.

"Children," she said, "should learn of the Nazi evils so that the same mistakes can be avoided in future. We teach our boys and girls the evils of fire, drowning and talking to strangers. Why should we not teach them of the other evils in the world? The question is, do we really want to study history and learn from it?"

The move to revise textbooks in West Germany regarding Nazism was launched a year ago following the outbreak of vandalism against Synagogues and other places where swastikas were daubed.

A number of recommendations for making more explicit in the youthful mind the true picture of Nazi persecutions, tortures and murders were forwarded to the Permanent Conference of Cultural Ministers, an agency in Bonn representing the States in cultural matters.

However, these recommenda-

Israeli Police Ponder Four Lottery 'Winners'

TEL AVIV (P-O) — Four claimants have so far been entered for the first prize in one of the weekly lotteries held in Israel — amounting to \$6000.

First claimant went to the police the day after the prize was announced and said he had lost the winning ticket which was one of a bunch of eight that he had bought. Next day a second claimant went to the police, claiming that he had bought the winning ticket — and lost it.

On the third day a third claimant appeared from Safed, a hun-

dred miles from the kiosk in Jaffa where the winning ticket was sold, and claimed that he had bought the winning ticket — but had temporarily misplaced it.

A fourth claimant, from Jaffa, appeared on the fourth day to claim the big prize. His chances seemed the best: he really had the winning ticket in his possession.

But not for long. The police impounded the ticket and a judge will now have to decide which of the four will get the prize.

Bull, Chicks Stir Border Row

Arab Chick Lays Egg in Israel Coop

JERUSALEM (P-O)—The full majesty of the United Nations was brought to bear on a dispute between two neighbors in Jerusalem—about four chickens.

The neighbors live in the Abu Tor quarter of the divided city. Ahmad Diab is an old, bearded Arab. Rahel Assulin is a plump Jewess. Between their respective houses—and their respective chicken coops—run a few strands of barbed wire that mark the border. But chickens are no respectors of borders, and the hens of one country frequently stray into the coop of the other—to return home when their curiosity is satisfied.

Till last week. Four chickens of Ahmad Diab crossed into the yard of Rahel Assulin. A soldier of the Jordanian Arab Legion marched up to the fence and peremptorily demanded that Rahel return the chickens immediately—or else! Rahel, who had always been on good terms with her neighbor was offended and frightened by the Legionnaire's threats and reported them to the Israeli police.

They passed on the request to the Israel army who passed it on to the neutral chairman of the United Nations Mixed Armistice Commission, which passed on the complaint to the Jordanian army representatives.

By chance, the mixed armistice commission had to supervise some anti-malarial spraying in the Abu Tor quarter next day. They arranged a meeting between the two chicken owners on either side of the fence. They downed strong black Turkish coffee, shook hands, and made formal peace. Ahmad iab explained to the soldiers and policemen from both sides that there had been no reason for the quarrel in the first case. He had always been on terms of strict honesty with his neighbor, and when one of her chickens had laid an egg on his side of the border, or vice-versa, each had always taken pains to return the egg to the rightful owner.

Goons Pinch Nazi Duds

HOLLYWOOD (P-O)—Hooligans, called American Nazis, must be quite desperate for German Hitler uniforms judging from a weird robbery reported at the studio filming "Operation Eichmann". Sixteen uniforms complete with swastikas and other Nazi paraphernalia were stolen from the wardrobe department.

Some of the uniforms were said to have been those originally worn by Nazi big wigs in Germany. It was estimated that it would cost at least \$300 apiece to replace the costumes.

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El Toro Terrorizes Tyro Toreros, Truce Talkers

JERUSALEM (P-O)—The Holy City, the scene of fighting and bickering for the past 13 years, became the arena for an unusual bullfight in which officers of three armies and policemen of two countries took part.

It started off when a fierce large bull belonging to a farmer in Jerusalem (Jordan) went wild and escaped across the barbed wire into the no-man's land between the Jordanian and Israeli lines. There the bull rampaged for two days, defying all attempts of its owner to lure it back.

The Israel-Jordan mixed armistice commission was having its regular Tuesday meeting in no-man's land, with Israeli and Jordanian officers discussing various common frontier problems under the chairmanship of Swedish Colonel Brenn, of the United Nations Truce Supervisory Organization, when word was received that the wild bull was charging under the walls of the Old City of Jerusalem at the foot of Mount Zion.

The members of the mixed armistice commission set off across the rocks and waste land between the two countries to try and catch the bull. The chase lasted all through the morning and the afternoon and was given up only after darkness fell.

Late that night, the bull meandered down Jaffa Road, the main street of Israeli Jerusalem, after it had obviously crossed the lines. It made straight for the city market where its horns held at bay the policemen who had been rounded up to catch it.

The bull disappeared. Next news came in the morning from the Jordan sector: the bull had made its way back home across the lines and was now running amok near the Arab village of Bet Iksa. Jordanian policemen tried to capture it, unsuccessfully, and when the bull started a head-on charge through the narrow, crowded lanes of the village, the police were reluctantly forced to shoot it to avoid danger to the villagers.

Nazis Sought to Cloak Crimes Under Euphemisms

JERUSALEM (P-O)—The Nazis who were no bungling amateurs in the trickery of the double-cross were equally adept at double-meanings.

They built up an entire dictionary of euphemisms so that their crimes might be shielded under syntax and their degeneracies cloaked under dichotomies.

Nahman Blumenthal of Yad Vashem (Nazi Holocaust Documentation Center in Israel) spent 16 years compiling a list of more than 1,000 terms which have two meanings (1) the accepted every day meaning and (2) the secret interpretation imparted to it by the Nazis.

For example, in no official document examined by Blumenthal is the fact that the Jews were to be murdered by gassing and shooting ever mentioned.

The word used is "Sonderbe-

hördung" often abbreviated to SB which has the neutral meaning of "special treatment." Finally, even this term became too coarse for the sensitive Hitlerites so SS Chief Heinrich Himmler ordered it expunged from all official documents and the terms deportation or resettlement used instead.

The Nazi meaning imparted to "Evakuierung" was not deportation but death. The word "Aussiedlung" meant resettlement in a common trench with a hundred other massacred Jews.

Children, invalids and elderly persons were not sent to camps to be gassed but to "kindergartens," a word which only the phenomenal Nazis could invest with the grisly livery of death.

Blumenthal's spine-chilling dictionary is soon to be published.

Yeshiva U. Still Seeking Oldest Living Graduate

NEW YORK (P-O)—Miror, mirror, on the wall, who's the oldest one of all?

This paraphrase of the famous jingle from "Snow White" just

about sums up the septuagenarian sweepstakes now being conducted by Yeshiva University.

The response has been swift to the university's query for information regarding the oldest graduate. Yeshiva was born as Yeshiva Eitz Chaim in 1886.

It is planning a 75th anniversary in 1961-62 and wants the oldest grad to be guest of honor. H. L. Green, 77, of Los Gatos, Calif., is leading by a length at present. In second place close to the rail is 75-year old Joseph Yavarskovsky of New York City. Trailing in third place is Mason Padgug, also of New York, a mere 71.

Know any Yeshiva grads who qualify?

Sam Hartstein, director of public and 'elderly' relations of Cesshiva University, Amsterdam Ave. and 126th St., New York, N. Y., will be glad to hear from you if you do. His telephone number is Lorraine 8-8400.

PROPAGANDA IN GERMAN

Israel is opening an information office in Zurich which will operate in the German language to serve Israel's interests in West Germany, Switzerland and Austria.

Reds Give Shanghai Jews Flour for Passover Matzos

LONDON (P-O)—The Chinese Communist Government has allotted flour to the small Jewish community of Shanghai to bake matzos for Passover, according to an announcement by the Agudath Israel World Organization in London.

Miss Keliher emphasizes that the child who is pushed into a rigorous academic program too early finally reaches "that ugly day when a non-promotion policy catches up with him with its consequent damage to his mental health."

SHE SUPPORTS the idea that the child should be permitted a wide range of activities in his

Jewish children in regard to their education.

The Agudist Executive in London supplies textbooks and reading matter for this educational work. A Kosher kitchen is maintained in Shanghai as well as an old-age home. Full facilities are afforded to the local Shochet.

In the last year, under Rabbinical supervision, 2330 graves have been transferred from the former Jewish cemeteries within the city limits to a new Jewish cemetery outside Shanghai. The community had supplied 538 death certificates and certificates of internment to applicants in many parts of the world and the Council maintains complete files of

the records of nearly 20,000 European Jews who found a refuge in Shanghai at the time of the Nazi persecutions in Europe.

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Drive Hits 10 Per Cent Mark as 35 Gifts Bring Goal of X-ray for Eilat Nearer

The campaign to raise \$6,500 to outfit an x-ray room at the government hospital in Eilat passed the 10 per cent mark this week as thirty-five gifts—the largest number yet recorded—were received.

LARGEST amount was \$25.00 from an anonymous giver in Northbrook, Ill.

An even fifteen readers sent in \$10.00 remittances, a testimonial to the grip this project has on POST and OPINION subscribers.

POST and OPINION subscribers have reason to be proud of the projects they've aided, principal one of which was the purchase several years ago of a completely outfitted Red Cross ambulance for the Mogen David

Adom, Israel's counterpart of the Red Cross. So successful was this campaign that a total of \$5,000 was raised, \$1,00 more than the goal. The extra money went to supply equipment for an Israeli blood bank.

IN THE DRIVE for the ambulance, many readers turned themselves into unofficial collectors, and sought out their friends for checks, so that often \$50.00 and more was received, with a long list of names. As yet, no one has used this avenue in the current campaign.

Joseph Wolfson, of the Bronx, honored his three nephews, Jeffrey, Marrolyn and Lois Guzofsky, aged 2, 3 and 5, with gifts, which when added to his own, totaled \$20.00.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Tanenbaum, of

McKeesport, Pa., donated \$10.00 in memory of Louis Price and Louis Tanenbaum. Two other contributions were in memory of departed relatives and friends.

THE NEED to replace the outmoded x-ray equipment now being used in the Eilat hospital has been reported by many readers who visited Eilat and who have written to lend their support to the project. Without the needed equipment, the hospital is unable to treat many ailments. Medical treatment in this growing seaport of Israel is severely hampered, and the new equipment should make life easier for the fabulous Dr. Reginald Morris, highly successful British physician who has vowed to devote his life to giving Eilat the best medical service.

All gifts will be acknowledged in The POST and OPINION. They are tax exempt. Remittances should be made out to Eilat X-ray Fund, and sent to The National Jewish Post and Opinion, P.O. Box 1633, Indianapolis, Ind.

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• Editor Jewish POST and OPINION It is with great pleasure indeed that the enclosed check for \$10.00 is contributed to the most worthy cause of purchasing an X-ray machine for use in Eilat, which my wife and I had the pleasure of visiting and we had the pleasure of meeting Dr. Morris to whom we extend our sincere good wishes for his great work in Eilat. Sincerely,

I. E. GOLDMAN
Brooklyn, N. Y.

• Editor Jewish POST and OPINION We have read the letter with great interest concerning the X-ray machine needed at the government hospital at Eilat, and we think the project is a most worthy one. We are proud the idea was proposed by our good neighbor, Mr. Swack. Therefore we are enclosing a check for \$25. from the B'nai Jacob School Fund.

MARCY STERN
Mansfield, Ohio

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JANET MIROW
New Castle, Pa.

• Editor Jewish POST and OPINION We know Israel needs our help. Enclosed please find \$2.00. We hope that Israel will find us embarked soon, in a ship ready to settle.

BARBARA and DOV GITTLER
Forest Hills, N. J.

• Editor Jewish POST and OPINION Enclosed is my check for \$5.00 toward the Eilat X-ray fund so nobly suggested by my good friend Elmer Swack whose vivid descriptions of the countless beauties of Israel inspired me to make the pilgrimage there also last

spring, during which time I visited Eilat, too.

Mr. Swack is to be commended for his foresight and fortitude in promulgating the drive for the X-rays and all who support it will receive the everlasting gratitude of all those who will benefit from it.

MYRON J. HYMAN
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• Editor Jewish POST and OPINION Enclosed please find \$3.00 cash for your X-ray fund. I hope every one of your readers will contribute.

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• Editor Jewish POST and OPINION Please accept our small donation, and may you have all the luck in obtaining the full amount of money that you need for this worthy cause.

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• Editor Jewish POST and OPINION Permit me to make a modest contribution to the Eilat X-ray Fund in memory of Meyer Swack (Elmer's father) whom I have known for many years. Also, please put my ditto marks under what Rabbi Friedman says about Elmer whom I know quite well.

E. M. KAPLAN
Hollywood, Fla.

• Editor Jewish POST and OPINION Saw your little piece in The Jewish Post and Opinion about the need for X-ray equipment in the hospital at Eilat. We're sending a check for \$10.00 in memory of our departed fathers, Louis Price and Louis Tenenbaum, for a strong and healthy Israel.

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McKeesport, Pa.

NEW YORK (P-O) — Jews in America have been leaders among the pioneers of the moving picture industry and yet the industry is lagging in Israel although it has been in existence there for 13 years.

The reasons for this are analyzed by Aliza G. El-Dror, writing in the current issue of the magazine "Israel Youth Horizon."

EL-DROR SEES lack of adequate financing, technical shortcomings, non-supply of trained motion picture actors and the necessity in the past of sending films abroad for certain phases of processing, as among the factors which have retarded the progress of the Israeli cinema industry.

"The problem of equipment," asserts El-Dror, "is of course closely bound up with the financial one. Israel films do not yet pay their way and backers are hard to find.

"In addition, the entire industry

is unanimous in its complaint about lack of government support. While there is a special government office to assist foreign companies wishing to make films in Israel, the existence of the domestic industry is practically ignored, except for the occasional intervention of the censor whose sole concern is moral.

"Up until now the branch of film in which Israel has had her greatest success is the documentary. In this field, she has even succeeded in carrying off a first prize at the Venice Film Festival. This was for 'Tent City,' a documentary about the prejudice among Jews of different origin.

"TENT CITY'S" prize-winning director, Baruch Dinar, is now at work as producer-director-script writer of "They Were Ten," the feature being made at the Herzlia Studios. This film is rather different, particularly in subject matter from those made up until now. First of all, it is a costume film. It is set

at the end of the last century and tells of the settlement of nine men and a girl in the then barren Galilee.

"Dinar is particularly interested in the psychological aspect of the story; the way, for example, in which the different characters react to the difficulties of their life and particularly the slow, painful metamorphosis of the ten from haughty colonialists into humble farmers ready to learn even from their primitive Arab neighbors. The dialogue is entirely in Hebrew."

El-Dror points out that Herzlia and Geva Studios are the two major producing organizations in Israel today and both are engaged on major feature films, each claiming theirs as the first Israel film of really international standard. The big Geva picture, "I Like Mike," is an adaptation of an original Hebrew stage comedy. The film script has been tailored to emphasize the visual rather than the aural aspect of the picture to minimize the language difficulties attendant on distribution of the film abroad.

EL-DROR ASSERTS the future outlook of the Israeli film industry is bright as the technical problems are rapidly being licked, stage actors are becoming more versed in movie techniques and financial problems are being whittled down to size.

To her undisputed advantage, he concludes, Israel has her sunny climate, varied scenery and "picturesquely mixed" population.

"She also has great audience appeal," he declares, "for some, as the Holy Land, and for others for the miracle of her re-birth. It is generally agreed that these aspects should be more exploited."

of skis in his garage, stored there for the past six years—a momento of Alpine traveling in earlier days.

So if you happened by the vicinity of Shearith Israel Synagogue, of Dallas, Texas, around 8:45 one recent Saturday morning, your eyes would be treated to the spectacle of a tall young man, bent slightly forward as he grasped a ski pole in each hand, Stetson hat askew, scarf flying in the wind, gliding along on a pair of skis in the glistening snow, past slithering cars and shivering houses!

This incident brings to mind a recent happening in our city during a heavy snowfall, most unusual for this Southern metropolis. Rabbi Hillel Silverman, of Congregation Shearith Israel, was faced with the problem of walking through the deep snow to Sabbath services. Not having a pair of snowshoes handy, he happened to remember a pair

Shver tsu zein ah Id? I'm sure these men don't find it so.

BILL BERNSTEIN
Dallas, Texas.

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Only Hope for Jews in Russia Is to Migrate to Other Lands

NEW YORK (P-O) Once again it becomes apparent that the only peace and comfort for Russia's three million Jews will be achieved by their leaving Russia for other countries.

Attempts by pro-Soviet Jewish French leader Andre Blumel to obtain for the Jews in Russia even meager relaxation of the Soviet bans against Jewish cultural activity proved fruitless.

Trying to squelch any criticism of Russian anti-Semitism at the United Nations, the Soviets resorted to counter-charges against racial bias in Western nations, such as segregation in the American South.

Because of the Soviet delegate's complaint against Jewish spokesmen voicing charges before the UN Subcommission on Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities that Russia engages in anti-Semitic activities, Label A. Katz, president of B'nai B'rith, was silenced by the subcommittee chairman.

Before the chairman's gavel cut short Katz' remarks, however, he managed to get on the record the burning of a Synagogue at Malakhovka, 15 miles southeast of Moscow and the resultant death of an aged Jewish woman on the eve of Rosh Hashanah, 1959. During that incident, Katz said, an organization of Soviet Russians calling themselves the "Beat The Jews Committee" distributed a pamphlet which stated "Throw the Jews out of commerce for they damage socialist property and the people's wealth."

The chairman's ruling against Katz' remarks followed a complaint by Valentin I. Sapozhnikov, Soviet delegate, that such references slandered the USSR.

Following the interruption, Katz urged that individual governments and UN agencies such as UNESCO begin "working conferences" of leaders in mass media that could explore methods for making "expressions of hatred" obsolete.

Martin G. Berck, United Nations correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune, reporting on anti-Semitic incidents in Russia, declared that Soviet Jewry has "consistently been denied minimal spiritual and cultural privileges permitted other minorities."

He quoted Col. John M. Raymond, U. S. delegate to the subcommittee, who charged that there is a consistent pattern of scurrilous Soviet press attacks in recent years against Jews; that Synagogues and other Jewish properties have been seriously damaged; that Jews gathered in prayer have been beaten up and that "it would appear no effective action was taken by the government to correct the situation."

Jews who pinned their hopes on Andre Blumel and his mission to the Soviet Union designed to ease curbs on Jewish cultural and religious life there were doomed to bitter disappointment.

Blumel reported on returning to France from Moscow, that the only satisfaction he could get out of Ekaterina Furtzeva, Soviet Minister of Culture, was that his requests and protests would be given consideration "at some future date."

Madame Furtzeva told Blumel

Jews in the Soviet Union did not need nor want Yiddish language books and newspapers and in fact would be embarrassed by such publications because "they consider themselves completely assimilated in the Russian culture."

In answer to Blumel's reminder that Russia's policy of discrimination against Jewish culture was harming her in countries abroad, Madame Furtzeva replied indifferently that the Soviet Government takes no notice of what other countries may say on the subject.

Top Communist Jewish writer Ilya Ehrenburg, who claims dual nationality as a Russian and as a Jew, seemed to be upholding the Soviet Government in the controversy over Soviet discrimination against Jews, when he

said he was proud to be a Russian writer and a Jew.

In a radio program honoring his 70th birthday, he said "I am proud of the fact that I am an ordinary Russian writer." He said he will always oppose anti-Semitism but he made no mention of its existing in Russia today.

Poland, confronted with anti-Semitic outbreaks, has long since embarked on a policy of allowing Jews to leave the country. The emigration however is carried out under a news blackout in order not to "embarrass" the Polish Government.

Observers were theorizing whether Russia might not consider this policy the best solution of the problem and eventually get around to following the Polish example.

Race Bias in Housing Grim Spectre to 27 Million in U.S.

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of articles based on a book called 'DISCRIMINATION—U. S. A.' by United States Senator Jacob K. Javits of New York, published by Harcourt Brace.)

Touching on discrimination in housing Senator Javits asserted that "in few areas of civil rights in the United States is the gulf between what we say and what we do more apparent than in housing."

One sixth of our population, he wrote, a total of 27,000,000 Americans, face restrictions in their choice of a home solely because of the color of their skin or because of the way they worship God.

"In this one area," Javits wrote, "our free enterprise system breaks down. A home for his family is the one commodity a minority person cannot purchase freely on the American market.

"Today's ghetto is no voluntary affair. It is a racial concentration from which the only escape is often into another racial concentration. Its residents are generally American in background, language and custom. They include the wealthy and the poor, the uneducated and the intellectuals. They are the college president, the ditch-digger, the banker, the street sweeper, the society matron, the laundress—and 95 per cent of them are Negro Americans.

"All of society pays a high price for discrimination in housing. Every facet of American life is affected by residential patterns. Segregated housing means de facto segregated churches, schools, hospitals, places of public accommodation, recreation facilities and welfare and civic activities. Evidence of the moral, social, economic and psychological cost of this inequality of opportunity mounts daily.

"In a study in 1952 more than 600 social scientists were asked 'Does enforced segregation have detrimental effects upon those segregated and/or upon those who do the segregating?' More than 90 per cent of the answers

were 'yes' with respect to those who are excluded and 83 per cent were 'yes' with respect to those who do the excluding.

"Lying within suburban Westchester County, New York, is the incorporated village of Bronxville. This community, referred to as 'The Holy Square Mile' has the reputation of admitting only persons who profess to be Christians. According to an ADL report, no known Jewish families are home owners in this town of 6,500. But Bronxville is surrounded by villages and towns where Christians and Jews live in normal, healthy community relationships.

"Approximately 50 per cent of the Jews in the United States reside in New York City. Yet the ADL survey found that approximately one-third of the luxury cooperative apartment houses in Manhattan, managed by 13 of the city's leading real estate firms, had no Jewish tenants.

"In the Chicago metropolitan district, residential communities such as Kenilworth, Lake Forest, Barrington and Palatine are for practical purposes almost completely closed to Jews, while large areas in numerous other North Shore communities practice similar discrimination.

"In Chicago proper, the evidence indicated that more than half of some 5,000 cooperative apartments accept only gentiles.

Punishment Fits Crime In Magistrate's Court

TIBERIAS (P-O) — Magistrate Yaakov Bar-Zeev of Tiberias on the Sea of Galilee has a reputation for devising punishments that both fit the crime and help in preserving the Law.

Last month the judge ordered a road hauler who was three years in arrears in the payment of his income tax to make the rounds of twenty-five other errant haulers and explain to them the importance of making their tax returns without delay.

This week, eleven persons who had unlawfully smoked in a local cinema were fined \$5.50 each—with the alternative of doing one evening's "sentry service" in the same cinema, keeping a look-out for other smokers. Nine of the eleven accepted this offer, but any hopes of free entertainment were squashed when the judge told them they would have to buy a ticket for the performances that they will "supervise."

Composer Mendelssohn Didn't Hide Jewishness

NEW YORK (P-O)—Felix Mendelssohn, the great composer, was "anything but indifferent to

matters of European Jewry" although a conscious effort has been made by biographers to "blackout" his Jewish ancestry.

So declares Dr. Eric Werner, professor of Music at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, in an article in the current issue of "The Bulletin" of the New York Public Library.

Dr. Werner's new biography of Mendelssohn, based on thousands of hitherto unpublished letters and long suppressed materials, is scheduled for simultaneous publication in Germany, England and the United States.

An exhibit of 700 newly acquired Mendelssohn letters will be on view at the New York Public Library, 2nd St. and Fifth Ave., through Feb. 28.

Mendelssohn, writes Dr. Werner, was the grandson of the celebrated Jewish theologian and philosopher, Moses Mendelssohn and his ancestors on both sides were distinguished Jews. However, earlier publication of his letters were altered, names and incidents were suppressed and misrepresented and some entire sentences were omitted to avoid reminding the reader of his Jewish background, according to Dr. Werner.

The composer himself, Dr. Werner states, was reared as a Christian and his father, Abraham Mendelssohn, adopted the name Bartholdy and pleaded with his son to accept it, arguing that there could not be a Christian named Mendelssohn. Nevertheless, Dr. Werner points out, the composer clung to the rightful family name.

IN MANY letters in which references are made to Judaism and Jewry, Dr. Werner asserts, Mendelssohn expressed his interest and concern in the lot of European Jews.

Coast Editor's 'Menorah Man' Too Close to Jolly St. Nick

SAN DIEGO (P-O)—A Jewish editor's effort to introduce a touch of seasonal gaiety and sparkle to the Christmas-Chanukah period brought down on his head the wrath of the Rabbinical leaders of San Diego, Calif.

Herb Brin, editor of Heritage-Southwest Jewish Press, wrote a poem about the Menorah Man who distributes gifts to Jewish children during the Chanukah season and about a reindeer who once came up to the porch of

Brin's mountain home when his son went there to pick up his holiday gifts.

The column promptly evoked outspoken objections from San Diego rabbis who declared an "isur" (ban) against it. The use of the Menorah Man as a gift-giver was too close to the Christian conception of the Christmas-time Santa Claus and the mention of the reindeer unhappily managed to augment the Christian aspect of Brin's anecdote

since reindeers traditionally Kris Kringle's sleigh.

Brin has taken the rebuke philosophically but predicts that the Menorah Man will be soaring through space to bring his gifts to Jewish children long after the rabbis, with gentle smiles, will have revoked their isur.

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American Jews Turn Tables, Speak for Israel at 'UN' Meet

NEW YORK (P-O) — American Jews have often objected strongly because Israeli authorities undertook to speak for them. Now Americans have un-

dertaken to speak for Israel at just about the time the Ben Gurion Government toppled.

Keep your pants on, fellas, there's no connection. The occasion was a mock-United Nations session staged by college debaters in Montreal, Canada.

Three students of Yeshiva University, 186th St. and Amsterdam Ave. New York City, won the right, after much effort, to state Israel's position on world affairs at the University Model UN seminar.

The heck of it was that every time the collegians got together for their mock UN semester, Israel debaters found themselves representing Burma.

This year the Yeshiva youths penned a letter to the three spon-

soring colleges — University of Montreal, Sir George William University, McGill University and Loyola College, asking permission to speak for Israel. They got it.

Next they took the subway to the UN at 42nd st. and 1st Ave. and interviewed Michael Elizur, counselor to the Israeli UN delegation. The Israel position on all matters was outlined for them by Elizur.

At the collegiate UN meeting in Montreal they put forth the viewpoint of the Jewish Homeland on all relevant topics, speaking with complete authority and great enthusiasm. Once or twice they spoke with great heat. But all members of the "Israeli" (by proxy) delegation kept their shoes on.

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It Has Been Announced That . . .

Rabbi Jack J. Cohen, spiritual leader of the Society for the Advancement of Judaism, was elected chairman of the United Synagogue Commission on Jewish Education at the Commission's annual meeting in Atlantic City. Rabbi Cohen is the author of "The Case for Religious Naturalism" and co-author of "The Creative Audience." He is an instructor in the philosophies of religion at the Rabbinical School of the Jewish Theological Seminary.

Saul Green has been named area representative of the newly opened Middle Atlantic states area office of the American Zionist Council. For the past seven and a half years Mr. Green has been the executive director of the Philadelphia Zionist Organization. He has had 20 years' experience as a newspaperman, some seven spent in Europe as foreign correspondent and radio commentator during and after World War II.

Herbert Millman has been chosen as associate executive of the Nation Jewish Welfare Board. Mr. Millman will direct the Jewish Community Center division of the Board and perform other administrative duties. He has lectured and written extensively on group work and administration and had led board and staff institutes in all parts of the country.

Edward Lee, a member of the Jewish Community Center of White Plains, was elected president of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods.

Joseph Ellenberg, a member of the Yeshiva University administrative staff for 16 years, has been appointed assistant to the president for business affairs. He has served the University as

to the president. Mr. Ellenberg was graduated from Yeshiva College in 1944 and received his master of arts degree from Columbia University in 1953.

Bernard H. Trager will head a committee to evaluate the standards for synagogue practice currently in effect in Conservative



BERNARD H. TRAGER

associate bursar and secretary congregations. He has served as national chairman of the National Community Relations Advisory Council and on the executive council of the United Synagogue.

Felix Puterman has been appointed national legislative director of the Jewish War Veterans of the U.S.A. He was formerly administrative assistant to a Maryland Congressman.

Rabbi Seymour Fox and Morris Spelfogel have announced the establishment of a national commission to broaden popular support and understanding of the Leaders Training Fellowship, the nation-wide organization of high school youth.

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3 Israeli Stowaways Hauled Back Home by Seat of Pants

By MEIR BENDOV

Three stowaways who hoped to see the world, ended up with a month's imprisonment apiece—All because of a pair of old boots and a couple of sleeping pills.

POLICE IN Eilat, Israeli port on the Red Sea, received information that a certain Henri Bozaglio was about to stow away on the German freighter "Pelion" leaving next morning for Djibouti (French Somaliland) and points South. Bozaglio was clev-

er than the police thought. He took two sleeping pills to keep him drowsy and free from boredom during the four day trip and hid himself well in the darkest part of the hold so that the efforts of the combined police force failed to find him.

The "Pelion" sailed at dawn next morning on schedule, but three quarters of an hour later she was back in Eilat. A crew member going down a little used passageway had stumbled over a pair of old boots—and that seemed suspicious. A short search brought forth Amram Levy and Moshe Pinto who had hoped to find a fortune and adventure in East Africa, and had hidden themselves—not too well—after first removing their footwear.

A CONTINGENT of police

came to take off Levy and Pinto in Eilat, when suddenly an unknown passenger stumbled on deck, rubbing the sleep from his eyes and blinking in the unfamiliar sunlight. In a jiffy he too was packed into the Black Maria with the other stowaways. The passenger was of course Henri Bozaglio, who had awakened at the sound of the ship making port. Convinced that he had slept right through the voyage and had reached Djibouti, he had made his way happily on deck—straight into the hands of the police.

By next day, the three would-be adventurers were already off to serve their month behind bars on the order of the magistrate in Beersheba's court.

Ticket Punch Crosses up Railways

TEL AVIV (P-O)—A ticket punch used by a railway inspector, which punched holes in the shape of a cross, has been withdrawn from use by Israel Railways, after Orthodox Jews, who formed a large proportion of the passengers on the line to Jerusalem, complained of the "Christian symbol."

Last year, Israel postal authorities stopped a new airmail stamp which had already been printed and was about to be issued. The stamp showed a scene of Nazareth and was withdrawn because of the cross clearly visible on the roof of one of the town's many churches.

TO ATTEND PARLEY

Dr. Amos Manor, of the Weizmann Institute, will attend the sessions of the Commission for Technical Cooperation South of the Sahara to be held at Lagos, Nigeria.

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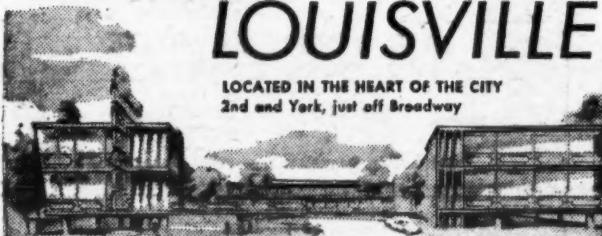
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KUGELS MAKE GOOD SIDE DISH NO MATTER HOW YOU PRONOUNCE IT

By SARAH LIEBER

Someone was talking just the other day about the fact that kugel is a favorite Jewish dish, no matter how you pronounce it... kugel, kigel, or just pudding. Some of these dishes are a good side dish for the meal. Others are in the nature of main dishes themselves. Still others may be a dessert. Whatever you call them, whatever the ingredients, and however made, these will always make a hit. Below are some traditional as well as out of the ordinary kugels.



HUNGARIAN CABBAGE KUGEL

4 tbsps. shortening
4 cups finely shredded cabbage
6 slices white bread, crusts removed
1 cup boiling water
½ cup sifted flour
½ cup ground blanched almonds
¼ cup white raisins
2 tbsps. lemon juice
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1 tsp. salt

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BARLEY KUGEL

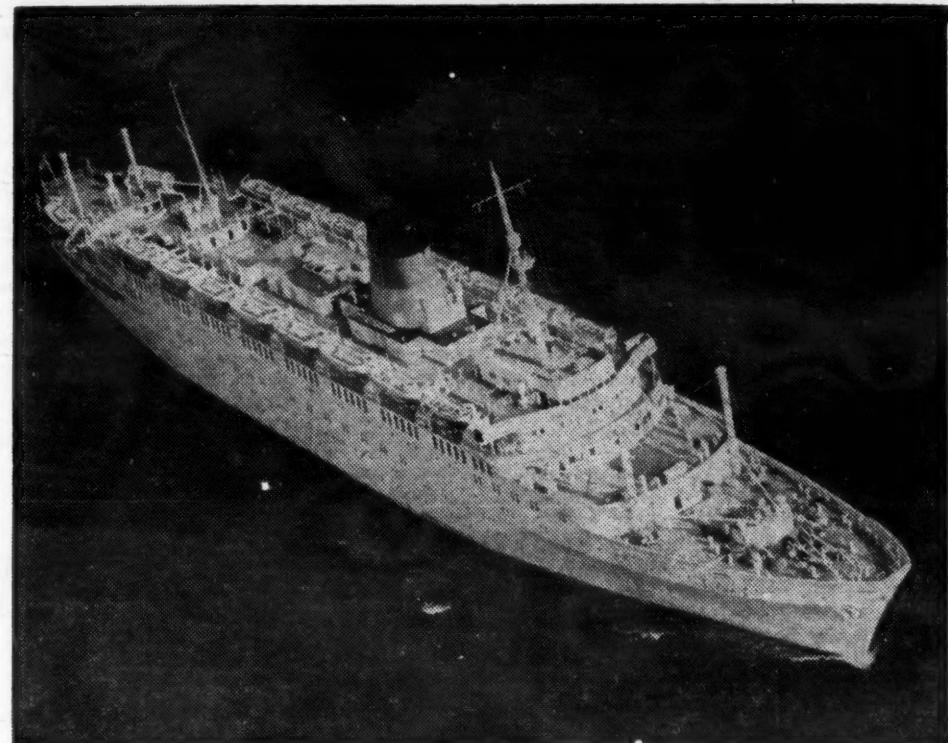
4 cups soup stock
1 ½ cup large barley
1 tsp. salt
pinch of pepper
1 cup chopped mushrooms
1 egg, beaten

Bring the soup stock to a boil and add barley, salt and pepper. Cook over medium heat 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Cover and reduce heat to simmer point. Simmer 45 minutes. Add mushrooms and cook until the barley is thick and soft, about 15 minutes. Add a small amount of the hot barley to the beaten eggs, stirring constantly to prevent curdling. Pour into mixture, and stir to blend. Pour into greased baking dish. Bake until set, about 35 minutes at 350 degrees. Serves six.

GRATED POTATO KUGEL

6 potatoes
1 onion
3 eggs
½ tsp. salt
pepper to taste
about ½ cup flour
4 tbsps. shortening

Grate the potatoes and squeeze out excess liquid. Grate the onion and add to potato pulp. Add the eggs, seasonings and as much flour as needed to make a batter



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The Greek Line's luxury flagship Olympia has added a kosher kitchen to its facilities because of the great number of calls it makes at Haifa, Israel, on its regular New York-Mediterranean run. Stops at the Israel port will be made on sailings from New York scheduled for March 17, April 14, May 11, July 28, August 24, September 22 and October 20. The late fall and winter schedule has not been made up yet. Calls at Boston for passengers on the day following departure from New York will be made on the May, September and October sailings. Prior to the installation of the kosher kitchen the Olympia had been serving prepared kosher foods on request. The new kitchen however will make possible the preparation of many specialty dishes and a greater variety of kosher foods.

thick enough to drop from a spoon. Heat the shortening in the baking dish and fold into batter. Pour the batter into greased baking dish. Bake 35 to 45 minutes at 375 degrees or until browned and crisp at the edges. Serves 6.

ROUMANIAN MALAI (CORNMEAL KUGEL)

2 cups boiling water
1 tsp. salt
1 cup cornmeal (yellow or white)
2 eggs, separated
1 cup milk
1 tbsp. butter or margarine
Stir the cornmeal into the boiling salted water and stir with a wooden spoon until smooth and free of lumps. Beat the egg yolks and blend with the milk. Pour into cornmeal mixture gradually. Blend thoroughly. Beat the egg

whites until stiff and fold into mixture. Melt the butter in a shallow baking pan and grease bottom and sides of pan. Turn the batter into the pan and bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees. Serve with pot cheese if desired. Serves six.

LOX AND POTATO KUGEL

4 tbsps. butter or margarine
2 onions, chopped
5 potatoes, thinly sliced
pinch of pepper
6 slices lox
2 eggs
½ tsp. salt

1 ½ cups light cream or milk
Melt the butter in a skillet and saute the onions in it until golden brown. Butter a casserole or baking dish and arrange in it alternate layers of sliced potatoes, sprinkled with pepper, the lox and sauteed onions. Start and end with potato slices. Beat the eggs and cream together. Season to taste. Pour over layers in casserole. Bake 50 minutes at 325 degrees or until potatoes are tender and liquid is absorbed. Serves 6.

RICE KUGEL

3 cups cooked rice, drained
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WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT

Why Pick on the Rabbi?, Helen Wanted to Say

By HELEN COHEN

Have you ever (oh I'm sure you have, too) attended a meeting where someone got up and said something to which you objected but which you decided not to answer, not because your answer wasn't worth presenting, but heck, the meeting had lasted long enough and people get tired of sitting and listening to yet another argument.



Well, I did, Helen or rather I didn't get up to answer her but I'm in a rather favorable position. I can grab your lapel and speak my piece to you here, at least for as long as you care to listen.

THIS LADY had gotten up in a parent-teachers meeting for our Sunday school and expressed her indignation to the Rabbi, almost as though it was his personal shortcoming, about the awful text books her children

had to use in religious school. The Rabbi answered her quite reasonably that he agreed there was much that should be done in the way of improving the material, but that it was not an easy task.

What I would have liked to have said to the woman, who seemed so overwrought about the matter, was that text books are the least of our troubles in educating our children in their faith. Much more disturbing is the fact that they must get their education piecemeal—a bit at Hebrew school of a tired after-school afternoon or three, if they go; a Saturday morning service, when the other kids are playing basketball at school; a Sunday morning, when they'd love to sleep late after a hard week.

I KNOW THAT in America we have rejected the ghetto idea and felt the public school was full of hope for the future, but we must bear in mind that our forefathers, in raising their children to be Jews, did so on a full time basis.

And I wanted to say to her

that while we could do little to change conditions as far as schooling was concerned, or didn't feel it wise, we should still bear in mind that it is unreasonable to expect the Sunday School to accomplish miracles with one morning a week in which to get their job done.

AND MORE disturbing a problem even than poor textbooks and a piecemeal Jewish education, I would have liked to remind her, is the matter of their home environment. So, in the public school their child is subjected to a non-Jewish environment, so, they only get a bit of yiddishkeit here and there in their religious schools, so, their textbooks are not so hot, but what of their home life? Without a feeling of Jewishness in their home no Sunday school can do the job. With it even the strongest non-Jewish outside influence will have trouble leaving its mark.

So why pick on the Rabbi, I wanted to say to her.

Your Name

By N. PEARLROTH

Want to know what your name means? Address your questions to Mr. Pearlroth, National Jewish POST and OPINION, 34 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

DEAR MR. PEARLROTH: What is the origin of the name ZANKEL? The family came from Galicia.—HARRY T. ZANKEL, Durham, N. C.

ZANKEL, more correctly Zaenkel, is a German term meaning "a pugnacious, quarrelsome person." When your ancestor appeared before the Austrian Name Giving Commission in 1789 he must have impressed them as a man of exuberant energy who was apt to give them an argument. The Commissioner was very likely a German from the Reich. The name he gave your ancestor was completely unintelligible in Galicia, being a colloquial term only used in certain parts of Swabia.

DEAR MR. PEARLROTH: I have always wondered about the origin of my name SALPETER. I wonder if you can help me. My people came from Galicia.—ADOLF SALPETER, Bronx, N. Y.

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Pearlroth

Four-Day March a Pipe To Ninety-Four-Year Elder

TEL AVIV (P-O) — Joseph Doron, 94 years old, of Tel Aviv, has set his heart on taking part in the annual four-day march from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem next March.

To prove that he is fit, he will walk ten miles from his home to the hospital where all participants are examined — and then walk home again. Last year Doron took part in the march, in the company of youngsters one fifth his age, and the doctors who examined him found him "perfectly fit and able." Doron, a harness maker, claims that

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Very Few Synagogues Have Created Reserve Funds To Secure Future

By MYRON SCHOEN

In last week's column the emphasis was upon change and what impact it would have upon the means we now used to raise funds to carry out the day-to-day program of the synagogue. Now we shall discuss the prospects of securing the future of the synagogue in light of these changes in the American Jewish community.



It is astounding to find that so few congregations have created reserve funds. With rare exception, whether they have as yet to mark their 10th anniversary or have already celebrated their Centenary of existence, do you find in

the budget or in the records a provision for replacement of facilities, for unexpected programmatic demands or for unanticipated financial troubles. This is even more difficult to understand in light of the universal acceptance by individuals and corporations that they must protect themselves against the future with insurance and savings.

A FEW LARGER congregations have given recognition to the need. With the knowledge that population shifts may require vast capital expenditures for new facilities, these congregations have taken a leaf from the experiences of hospitals and universities and have created foundation and endowment funds. Acknowledging their responsibility to provide for the health and old-age security of their professional, clerical and maintenance staffs, they have set aside annual sums to provide pensions and to insure their em-

ployees against the vicissitudes of life — medical and economic.

Since the synagogue is such a "Johnny-come-lately" in this area of endowment and trust funds, we find that they are in competition with other public and private institutions and it becomes difficult to influence the membership to make provision for the future of the synagogue from their private foundations and in their wills.

The Long Range Planning Committee must therefore determine the propitious moment to institute such a program, even when the congregation has not fully solved its annual budgetary problems. The committee must also investigate the administrative requirements for such a program. Do we create an autonomous body, free from the pressures of the synagogue board of trustees? If we do, are we not sowing the seeds of possible conflict and risking the possibility of the "tail wagging the dog?"

OTHER SERIOUS problems now confront us once we have created reserve funds. Shall the synagogue entrust the investment of large sums of money to volunteer direction, or should they engage professional investment counsel? Are there not profound ethical implications involved in the investment of synagogue funds? In making investments from these reserves, does the synagogue risk involvement

in such secular problems as the labor-management policies, the type of advertising and even the nature and quality of the product being produced by the company in which the synagogue has made an investment?

Since the close of World War II a greater degree of democracy has been evidenced in the leadership pattern of the synagogue. The problem of perpetuation of leadership based to a large degree upon family and economic status has given way to a new and healthier attitude that youth must be served and change has its advantages.

This shift in leadership has brought with it still another problem — a problem that should be on the agenda of the planning committee. How do we create an internal program to properly prepare and groom men and women for the responsibilities of leadership? National and regional synagogue bodies have been conducting leadership-training seminars but there is an obvious need for individual synagogues to create an on-going program to serve their own particular needs.

IF THE PROGRAM of leadership-training fails, there would seem to be but one answer — greater professionalization of the

synagogue staff. If synagogues are to enlarge their professional staffs by adding administrators, educators, and youth directors, will they not be putting even greater strain on their operating budgets as well as their reserves?

There remains one more vital problem that the planning committee may wish to wrestle with — a problem that many rabbis and administrators have been troubled by and have aptly described by the term "absentee management." Shall we require more of synagogue trustees than attendance at board meetings? Should there be residential, financial and, most important, a religious commitment required of synagogue trustees in the future?

The task of the long range planner is an awesome one. He must be ever mindful of the synagogue's immediate needs and, at the same time, must be probing the future. It calls for imagination and initiative and above all courage and devotion. The reward will be the knowledge that the synagogue will have continuity in the lives of millions of American Jews.

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Snub Nasser Bid to Win Africa Through Islamism

NEW YORK (P-O) — Abdel Gamal Nasser's bid to gain influence in the newly developing African states via African interest in the Moslem religion, was rebuffed by Ahmadou Hampate Ba, influential Islamic scholar and spiritual leader, who said that he wanted African Islam to be free of political influences and untouched by Arab nationalism.

The United Arab Republic is reported planning to add religious attaches to their diplomatic missions in Africa, according to the New York Times correspondent in Dakar.

The growth of Islam in Africa, on which Nasser casts such a covetous eye, is proceeding at a

phenomenal rate. Converts are being won by the thousands. Christian missionaries attribute the swift spread to three causes: (1) Islam finds it easier to compromise with fetishism than do the Christian religions; (2) It does not have to quarrel with polygamy; (3) It does not suffer from the handicap of being "the white man's religion."

In some of the villages near the southwestern border of the Sahara Desert up to 80 percent of the inhabitants are Moslems. A Sudanese driver far in the interior and a Senegalese fisherman on the Atlantic coast will describe their religion in almost identical phrases, the phrases of Islam.

Picturing the almost fanatical

devotion to the religion among the people of Africa, the New York Times correspondent writes: "In Dakar, kerosene lamps light the faces of worshippers in fezzes and flowing robes as they pray at night between their shanties of planks and corrugated iron. Their chants compete with the drums of a band in the European night club next door."

"Many travelers on the little buses and pickup trucks that are Africa's most popular means of transport, carry kettles of the water they need at prayer time. In Bamako, the capital of Mali, a barefoot boy in khaki shorts says his prayers in front of a filling station, kneeling and bending his head against the concrete."

ISRAELI MODELS A BUST? THEY HAVE THEIR POINTS

JERUSALEM (P-O) — How do you break an egg?

Maybe you think this is a silly question but when you're a photographer in Israel and you get an order from an advertising agency to produce a picture showing a model breaking an egg and you have to spend a whole day showing her how to break the egg, then maybe it wouldn't seem so simple.

You don't just crack an eggshell on the table corner if you are a professional egg-breaker and if you do, the people who look at the ad, will say, "If that's how they break the Sunbright Dairy Eggs then I'll go buy my eggs somewhere else."

That of course means the Sunbright Dairies lose a sale and you, the photographer, lose a contract with the advertising agency and next time you have to spend two days showing the model how to break an egg.

All of which is to say that the modeling business in Israel, while not exactly a bust, has its tough points. Israeli models just aren't altogether "hep" according to the ad agencies which report that showing them smoking a cigar-

ette, drinking a bottle of soda or wearing a new brand of coat about encompasses the limit of their abilities.

According to an article in "Ha'olam Haze," Israeli weekly, an experienced professional American model would be welcomed in Israel with decibels of delirium. The average Israeli model, the paper reports, is strictly amateur, in her teens, with no understanding of make-up, posture or "expressive articulation" and doesn't give a hoot about modeling.

She models simply because she believes it will prove an open sesame to a career in the theatre, the movies or the social swirl.

In America this is different?

Ship Starts New Run to Ethiopia

EILAT (P-O) — Regular passenger service will be instituted this week between Israel and Ethiopia when the refrigerated ship "Maria Bore Bolus" docks here.

The ship has been chartered by Zim Lines and the Israeli Ministry of Agriculture to transport meat from the Incoda plants and fish from the Israeli fishing grounds in Ethiopian waters.

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Al-Italia Sabbath Flights Opposed

JERUSALEM (P-O) — The National Religious Party is mapping a fight against the plans of the Italian airways company — Al-Italia — to operate flights in and out of Lydda Airport on the Sabbath.

Party representatives and members of Poalay Aguda will ask the Israeli Cabinet for permission to introduce a bill in the Knesset banning Sabbath flights.

According to the Israeli daily "Maariv," Agudat Israel will join

Poalay Aguda and the National Religious Party in the fight.

Meanwhile, Al-Italia ads have been refused by two Israeli papers, "Hazofe" and "She'arim." A third paper, "Hamo'i'a," however, accepted an ad from the Italian line and stated that kosher food would be served on Al-Italia flights.

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Wave Of Nostalgia Marks Israel's Bar Mitzva Year

By CARL ALPERT

HAIFA — This is Israel's bar mitzva year, a milestone which marks a technical attainment of maturity. It is perhaps only coincidence that this year is also marked in Israel's public life by a wave of nostalgia — a series of backward looks at "the good old days" which preceded the establishment of the State.

Perhaps the present wave was set in motion by a popular musical program which recalled the hit songs of yesteryear. The songs which the halutzim sang as they drained the swamps of the Emek, the songs of the clandestine immigration, the songs which marked high spots in the growth of the old Yishuv, all these were trotted forth, and helped turn memories backward. Albums of the old songs conquered the mar-



Alpert

ket, and phonographs in thousands of homes play the discs over and over again.

THE MOOD was set. Old stars of the Habimah were called out of retirement to reminisce. The press looked into its files and found an anniversary of its own to observe. A series of advertisements for a large cigarette company featured pictures of life in Palestine as the old-timers would remember it.

The fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Degania, first of the kibbutzim, sparked a series of meetings, lectures and personal appearances which are still going on, month after month. The fortieth anniversary of the Histadruth took on unusual significance in this atmosphere.

Even the great political struggle of the year, the so-called Lavon Affair, was unmistakably influenced by this mood. It was as if the veteran and die-hard leaders of the old order, cognizant of new winds sweeping the country, were struggling to main-

tain the dominance and pre-eminence of a hierarchy which had been challenged. In the good old days, Histadruth was king, and none dared question its role. Times have changed, and forward-looking Israelis realize that a part can not be greater than the whole.

THE ATMOSPHERE of retrospection is clear evidence that Israel is reaching a turning of the corner, and this is the last look back at the days that are no more.

The form and shape of the new Israel has not yet crystallized, and the struggle will doubt-

less continue for some years.

Considerably more than half of the population has no personal attachment to the old Yishuv, and while the immigration of the past thirteen years has not yet produced any outstanding political leaders, it is clear that these people, who constitute a majority of the country's electorate, will increasingly influence the course of the nation's program and policy. Israel's second strongest political party, the Herut, draws much of its strength from these ranks.

OF LATE there has been a ferment among the country's in-

tellectuals who have hitherto stood aloof from the political arena. An attempt to rally them around a body called "The New Regime" appears to have failed, but they too are increasingly making their voices heard on issues of the day.

Once more the bar mitzva boy, plays with his childhood toys. Retrospectively he fondles all those things which helped mold him during his formative years, and how he turns to the tasks and duties of adulthood. The transition does not come quickly nor easily, but it is inevitable. The old order changeth . . .

USE OF BINGO GAMES IN SYNAGOGUES FUND RAISING SCHEMES CRITICIZED

NEW YORK (P-O)—"No form of Synagogue fund-raising can be in keeping with Jewish tradition which violates the basic decencies of Judaism" asserts Rabbi Charles E. Shulman, spiritual leader of Riverdale Temple, in

the current issue of the Jewish Spectator.

Rabbi Shulman assails the use of bingo as a means of fund-raising and expresses amazement at the casual manner in which congregants "justify" the intro-

duction of gambling into temple activities.

"Nothing has better illustrated the divergence of the Synagogue from its original purpose," writes Rabbi Shulman, "than the recent disclosure of a list of 75 Synagogues in the Metropolitan New York area which sponsor bingo games as a source of revenue and which consider these games essential to the maintenance of their programs.

"Synagogue fund-raising is increasingly bound to trouble the conscience of Jewish leaders concerned with the spiritual state of their people so long as the laymen are misled into believing that imposing buildings and the multiplication of social activities are tantamount to religion.

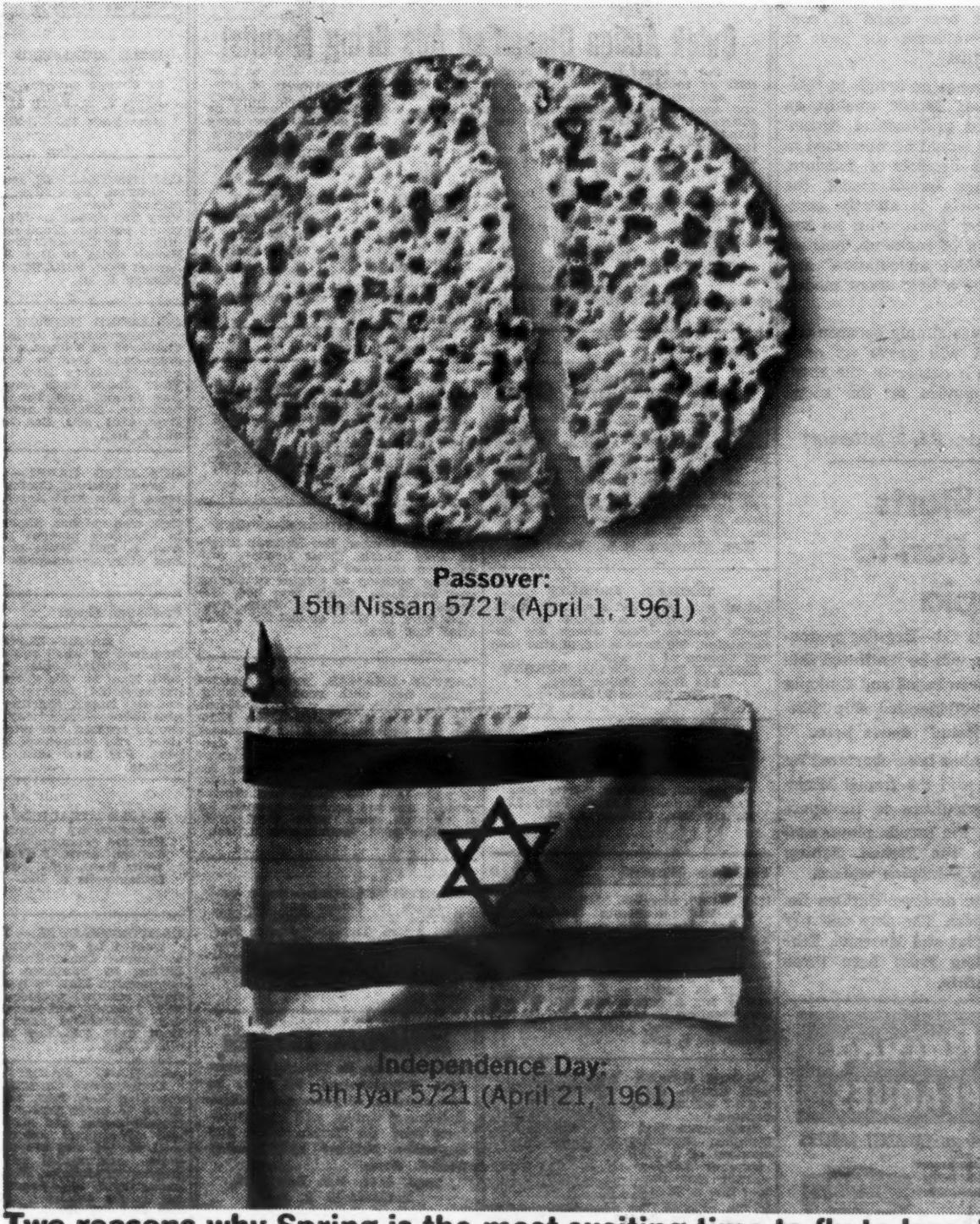
"When congregations become choked with mortgages and resort to any means to find relief from financial burdens, the religious aspect of their program assumes a minor and insignificant role. If the purpose of the Synagogue is to cultivate character, to represent Jewish ethics, to teach justice and to inculcate a consciousness of Jewish values, then the character of the fund-raising on its behalf must be more closely scrutinized.

"No Jewish institution worthy of the name can function on wrong foundations. Gambling has never been accepted with favor in Jewish life, least of all as a means of support of the Synagogue. The rabbis of old looked upon it with sharp disapproval. Two types of gambling are mentioned with special reproach in Talmudic literature—types related to the bingo games of today. One is dice playing. The other is pigeon racing. It is safe to assume that had bingo been indulged in, in ancient times, it too would have been condemned by the sages of Israel. They considered such enterprises as little better than robbery.

"It is hardly just to sponsor all day bingo games attended by poor Puerto Rican women in New York who bring a peanut butter sandwich to sustain them over their hours at the gaming tables while they lose on an average of \$15 a week playing bingo."

SENATOR HEADS DRIVE

Sen. William F. Knowland, of California, has accepted the honorary chairmanship of the Oakland, Calif., 1961 Jewish Welfare Fund campaign.



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Religious Awakening in Israel Gains Despite Atheistic Cult

JERUSALEM (P-O) — There is a wide-spreading thirst for the word of God in Israel, despite the existence of atheistic kibbutzim and a tendency among the younger elements in the Jewish homeland to ignore the biblical past and religious legacies of Judaism.

SO DECLARES Robert S. Gamzey, editor of the Intermountain Jewish News of Denver, Colorado, who has returned from a visit to Israel.

Gamzey comments on the irony of the situation where there are more outspoken Godless Jews in Israel than there are in America which resigned Prime Minister David Ben Gurion described as an asylum "of Godless Jews" who refuse the message of Aliya to make a pilgrimage to the Jewish Homeland and settle there.

"HOW TO quench the thirst for the word of God in the Holy Land," writes Gamzey, "is one of the most meaningful personal problems in this 13-year-old Jewish Democracy. Everybody has an answer. The pious say it can be done only through Orthodox Judaism. There are almost as many brands of Orthodoxy in this Biblical land as Heinz products.

"A Sabbath or holiday visit to the Mea Shearim quarter in Jerusalem reveals a baffling, bewildering, exotic babel of

tongues, dialects, chants and modes of worship as you walk from Yemenite shul to Chassidic to Bukharin to Netura Karte to Morocco and other ethnic houses of worship.

"THE VAST majority of shuls lack decorum and order and it is this esthetic deficiency that drives away young people and others looking for inspiration in satisfying their thirst for the word of God in the Holy Land.

"The answer from a traditional religious standpoint may come, strangely enough, from America where modern Orthodox Synagogues such as Denver's Hebrew Educational Alliance, Beth Joseph and BMH provide a satisfying, uplifting and educational service, harmonious congregational singing and sermons that are lacking in all but a few outstanding Israeli congregations.

"IF AMERICAN Jewry had no alternatives to the old-style disorderly and uninspiring shuls that dominate the Israeli scene and drove away young, native-born Americans, one of two things would happen: either traditional Judaism would disappear or only Reform or Conservative Judaism would survive.

Moses H. Hoenig, past president of Young Israel, proposed a four-point program for revitalizing Orthodoxy in Israel:

(1) Stop the distasteful internal bickering within Orthodox parties over the Chief Rabbinate election and political issues; (2) Introduce some order, decorum and dignity in the house of prayer; (3) Organize religious youth clubs to create the climate and environment for a spiritual religious revival in Israel and attract youth and intellectuals; (4) Establish links with American college students at Hebrew University and Haifa Technion."

GAMZEY QUOTES Hoenig. "There definitely is a religious awakening, a thirst for the word of God. This trend is about to become a movement if — Orthodox Jewry will know how to respond to this miraculous homecoming of perplexed brethren to Torah and Judaism. The way back is apparent in the secular

sector, particularly among youth. This trend includes the leftist kibbutzim where religion was anathema, and their leaders, particularly those who dare to free themselves from the chains of their own doctrines."

"Rabbincal spokesmen," writes Gamzey, "refuse to admit widespread irreligion. They claim that 40 percent of Israeli children attend religious schools, producing religious youth who make a powerful impact upon Israel's cultural and spiritual life. They point to the national celebration of religious festivals as indications of the religious spirit of the people, despite their shyness from synagogue attendance and affiliation. They point to widespread home observances of Sabbath, holidays and Kashruth. They point to the government's institution of 'Jewish consciousness' curricula in the public schools."

City Engineer Sues Boss; Taxpayer Fooths the Bill

TEL AVIV (P-O) — The owners of Tel Aviv's Mann auditorium, the Israel equivalent of the Royal Festival Hall, were charged last week in the municipal court with operating the hall without a municipal license. The charge was laid by the city's legal department on behalf of the owners — none other than the city itself. The prosecution alleged that the city engineer had refused to license the hall because there were insufficient toilets on the first floor.

The defence claimed that toilets or not, Tel Aviv's mayors and councilors had organised countless functions, receptions and gala concerts in the hall, all well attended even by the city engineer; and that the city engineer had in any case been responsible for passing the plans.

The judge, barely able to control his amusement, ordered the defendants to pay a fine of \$11 into municipal court — and then

allowed the defendant three weeks' time to pay the fine.

Tax Rise Boomeranges On Framers

JERUSALEM (P-O) — Employees of Finance in Jerusalem, have declared a minor "hunger strike" against the owner of the refreshment facilities in their office building, who raised the price of tea and sandwiches "to keep up with the recent tax increases."

The protesting civil servants have stopped buying their refreshments in the Treasury building, claiming that the tax increases should have no effect, directly or indirectly, on the cost of tea and sandwiches.

They should know. They were the ones who formulated the new tax law.

IN NEW YORK

Note to Organizations: This is the only listing of major activities in New York, available anywhere. If your affair is of interest to more than a limited number of people, it will be listed here FREE of charge. Mail information (at least 8 days before edition in which you wish notice) to the POST and OPINION, 84 Fifth Ave., New York 11.

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COMING EVENTS

Saturday, Feb. 11 — Thirteenth annual national convention of the National Association of Hebrew Day School Parent-Teachers Associations at Park Inn Hotel, Rockaway Park. Sessions continue through Monday Feb. 13.

Tuesday Feb. 14 — Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal will kick off their campaign with four simultaneous luncheons at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt Howard K. Smith, Washington CBS correspondent and others will take part in panel discussion "Israel Tomorrow."

Tuesday Feb. 14 — Four choral groups will participate in the 11th anniversary celebration of Brooklyn's Brotherhood Choral Festival at Brooklyn Academy of Music at 8:15 P.M.

LECTURES and SYMPOSIUMS Sunday Feb. 12 — "Beyond the Wilderness" illustrated lecture on Histadrut's 40 years of achievement by Agnes E. Meyer, publisher Washington Post and Times Herald at Hotel Commodore at 12:30 P.M.

Monday Feb. 13 — Lectures in Adult Education Program at Congregation Emanu-El, 1 East 65th St. at 8 P.M. Subjects "Reason and Religion," "What Place Has Religion in the Schools?," "Proverbs," "Purim Laughter Through Tears."

Sunday Feb. 12 — "The Civil War, Jewish Aspects" at Herzl Institute, 515 Park Ave. at 8 P.M. Free.

Monday Feb. 13 — Maimonides "Guide for the Perplexed" lecture by Rabbi Isaac L. Swift, at Herzl Institute at 6:30 P.M. Free.

Monday Feb. 13 — "Israel Panorama: The Regional Geography of Israel" illustrated lecture by Eliezer Rafaeli at Herzl Institute at 8 P.M. Free.

Tuesday Feb. 14 — "Hassidim for All" lecture by Dr. Herman A. Glatt, at Herzl Institute at 6:30 P.M. Free.

Tuesday Feb. 14 — "The Graphic

Bible of Marc Chagall," illustrated lecture by Dr. Alfred Werner, art critic, at Herzl Institute at 1 A.M. Free.

Tuesday Feb. 14 — "The Americanization of Judaism," by Myron Fenster, art critic, at Herzl Institute at 8 P.M. Free.

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America-Israel Cultural Foundation, 3 W. 45 St., NYC 36 OX 7-4630.

American Red Mogen David (Supporting Israel's Red Cross), 225 W. 57th St., NYC 19 PL 7-1627.

Anti-Detention League of B.B., 515 Madison Ave., NYC 22.

Community Service Bureau of Torah Vodaath, 141 S. 3 St., Brooklyn 11, New York, EV 7-1065.

Farband Labor Zionist Order, 575 6th Ave., NYC 11. YU 9-0300.

Herzliyah Hebrew Teachers Institute, 314 W. 91 St., NYC 34. TR 7-6835.

Israel Government Tourist Office 574 5th Ave., NYC 36, CO 5-2750.

Jewish National Fund, 42 E. 69th St., NYC 21. TR 9-0300.

Kashruth Supervisors Union, 205 W. 14th St., AL 5-7330.

National Community Relations Advisory Council, 55 W. 42d St., NYC 36, LO 4-3450.

National Council of Jewish Women, 1 W. 47th St., NYC 36, CI 6-3175.

National Council of Young Israel, 3 W. 16 St., NYC 11 WA 9-1535.

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Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, 84 5th Ave., NYC 11, AL 5-4106.

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WHO PAYS THESE EXPENSES?

M. Z. Frank's charges that (P-O, Jan. 27) money that should have gone to aid refugees was used to pay expenses of delegates to the recent World Zionist Congress should be answered.

AN ANSWER ALSO is warranted to the charge, made in the same article, that newspapermen were bribed, both directly and indirectly by the Congress.

These two charges either are accurate or not.

The World Actions Committee will be meeting soon. Its 100 delegates will have their expenses paid—from what funds, we ask?

THE NON-ZIONIST organizational representatives invited to the recent World Zionist Congress had their expenses paid. We ask again, from what funds were these monies drawn? If from funds raised by Zionist dues or by shekels sold, then no one can object, but if these funds came from sources supplied by charity dollars, then we object decidedly.

Hadassah gave each of its many delegates \$1,000 for their expenses. We can assume that if these delegates spent more than that amount they paid from funds out of their own pockets. But what about the delegates of other organizations? Were their expenses paid from charity dollars?

WE BELIEVE an explanation is due.

A SECOND RESIGNATION

The loss of Phil Klutznick as chairman of the United Jewish Appeal is indeed a grievous one. The organization could use the dynamic leadership of the former B'nai B'rith president in a way which not too many people realize.

The entire U. S. Jewish community congratulates Mr. Klutznick on his winning the important post as U. S. delegate to the U.N. with the rank of minister. That he must perform his Jewish offices is unfortunate. We wish that it had been possible for him to retain them, which would have demonstrated to the world that a Jew's responsibilities to his own people in no way reflects on his activities as a citizen in even the highest position the nation might give him.

CLARE BOOTH LUCE WRONG

Clare Booth Luce's observation that Nixon could have won the election had he selected a Jewish running mate is hindsight. She makes the mistake of assuming that Kennedy won because he was a Catholic. He won because he was a dynamic person who wouldn't say die, who went out to fight for the candidacy against all kinds of odds.

His Catholicism was only incidental.

When such a Jew appears on the political scene, he too may win. But it won't be because he is Jewish.

BEN GURION'S RESIGNATION

Ben Gurion's resignation, preceded as it was with the furor over the Lavon affair, will teach American Jewry one lesson, and that is that they should stay out of Israeli politics.

NO AMERICAN Jew can fail to have some reaction to the resignation of Ben Gurion. But to attempt to pass judgement is like a layman trying to tell the astronauts how they should perform when they reach some interplanetary object.

That won't stop many from criticising, but let them—their words will have no effect and what they are saying very likely will make little sense.

THE RESIGNATION also should sharpen the political acumen of American Jews. When something happens in the American Jewish community, such as the reorganization of the Jewish Agency, the same people don different clothes and the United Jewish Appeal and the other national agencies go on as usual. But when something happens in Israel, its effects become immediately noticeable, either in a resignation of the government, losses or gains at the polls, or definite changes in areas vital to the nation.

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The EDITOR'S CHAIR . . .

WE THINK WE detect a little bit of sympathy for Hyman Rickover, not as an American, for he will go down in U. S. history, but as a Jew.

Below is a column about him—as a Jew.

Yet we don't know exactly how Vice Admiral Hyman G. Rickover feels as a Jew, whether he's uncomfortable as one, whether he is secure as one, whether he even professes to be a believing Jew.

SO WHAT WE'RE doing here, providing the first or last of the three possibilities listed above are true ones, is adding to his discomfort.

When the father of the nuclear submarine first burst on the horizon, The POST and OPINION interviewed him. He was most gracious, but he told us plainly then—and when we asked him similar questions at a later date—that his Jewish views were private, and he would refuse to discuss them, even for a Jewish audience such as that of The POST and OPINION.

YET ALL THIS time, it was because of his Jewishness that he was being persecuted. And what's more, Jewish history, no matter what Rickover will say, will claim him.

Some few years back when a congregation—in Philadelphia—sought to honor Rickover, he declined. Recently the senior class at Notre Dame named him for its top honor—he accepted.

SO EVERYONE IN the wide world knows Hyman Rickover as a Jew, and he's discussed up and down the press as a Jew who's been victimized for his Jewishness, and even here we're discussing him as a Jew—yet he retains his silence on this like the maverick (or genius) he is. Can't say that he isn't stubborn.

In any event here's the column by Inez Robb, which appeared in the Scripps-Howard newspapers:

"Addicts of soap opera need not despair of continuing drama as long as the President, Congress and the people are called upon regularly to save Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, the father of America's nuclear Navy, from the brass heads—pardon me, hats—of that self-same Navy.

"Once again it is news whether the Navy will retain this man who has brought more peacetime distinction to it than all the rest of the Navy brass put together. Once again the Navy has it in its power to force him into compulsory retirement sometime within the next 18 months.

"This is the third such go-round. In 1953 this Jewish officer, in a service traditionally aloof to Jewish officers, was twice passed over for promotion from captain to rear admiral, which meant he was finished in the U. S. Navy.

"Not even the fact that Rickover is an authentic genius could save him from the naval boards. It took an angry Congress to force the Navy to promote and retain this man who is responsible for what is now regarded as the United States' first line of defense: its Polaris-firing, atom-powered submarines.

"Few men in the history of this nation have, singlehandedly and with the active hostility of his service, contributed so much to

its power and safety. Yet, despite his tremendous contributions, it took public and congressional action again in 1958 to keep the Navy from retiring this man who has brought such world-wide distinction to it.

"With reluctance, yielding to the demands of Congress and an aroused public, the Navy in 1958 finally promoted Rickover to a vice-admiral.

"Oh, sure, the Navy finally presented Rickover with its Distinguished Service Medal, its top peacetime award, a fortnight ago. But wiseacres in Washington fear that this is just a fancy blade to try to sweeten the fact the Navy will finally ax Rickover the next time round if Congress and the public aren't alert.

"Adm. Rickover celebrated his 61st birthday anniversary Friday. His talent, if so pale a word can describe his gifts, was never sharper.

"The Navy's reactor program is now considered in a critical period of growth. To retire the admiral when he still has so much to contribute to the Navy and the nation and when he is still so willing to do so, despite the pin-pricks of the service, is idiotic.

"Sometimes it is difficult to understand why Rickover fights so hard to remain in the Navy. Private industry is drooling to get its hands on this man, at a salary at least 10 times his annual Navy pay.

"The answer, of course, is that Rickover loves this country, in which his poverty-stricken, immigrant parents found a home, a livelihood and freedom years ago.

"He is a dedicated, selfless man, peppery, opinionated and mayhap difficult. But genius must be accepted on its own terms; it is that rare and valuable."

THE ISRAEL RAILWAYS has sent us a number of large size railway maps of Israel, showing where its lines run, and of course, all the principal cities. In addition, they've forwarded a limited number of lovely little time tables. We'll be happy to forward one each of these to any of you who write in for them as long as you inclose a self-addressed and stamped envelope. Incidentally, Israel Railways is one of the growing number of Israeli advertisers in the pages of The POST and OPINION.

SINCE WE WEREN'T there, we cannot comment with authority on the statement by Joseph Jonah Cummins, the esteemed publisher of The B'nai B'rith Messenger (no connection with the lodge) on the third biennial convention of the Southern California Council of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Wrote Publisher Cummins: "This was the greatest gathering of Reform Jews ever seen in America."

The Chamber of Commerce of Los Angeles, where the Messenger is published, will no doubt applaud, and take a bow for having some of its superlatives rub off on a local publisher. As for us, we'll accept the judgement for what it no doubt was meant—that this was truly a fine Reform meeting, and give Publisher Cummins a high mark for loyalty.

Yael Dayan's Second Novel Tells of Boy Trained To Live Without God, Or Fear or Sentiment

ENVY THE FRIGHTENED, by of a young Israeli now in America, this novel has a character all its own. Daani, the hero, weds Mira, superstitious Jewish actress, who accuses him of responsibility for her mother's death. He takes on a mistress he encounters at the cemetery. He destroys his own career as a scholar and teacher. The discussions of life's problems are highly philosophical and literary. Jew and gentile, death, sex, and brilliant writing.

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Too Many Civil Servants While Industry Needs Workers, Says Israel's Moshe Dayan

TEL AVIV (P-O)—Israel has too many civil servants, according to Moshe Dayan, Minister of Agriculture, who said in a recent interview that 150 employees in his own ministry were redundant and that 600 workers could be dropped from the Jewish Agency's Settlement Department without affecting operations.

The Israeli daily "Ha'aretz" points out that while the population of Tel Aviv has risen from 230,000 to 400,000, the number of municipal employees has risen from 2,800 to 7,100. In other words, while the population has less than doubled, the number of people serving them has increased by two and a half.

According to an article in the Jewish Observer and Middle East Review, the "explanation" of the top-heavy administrative machinery is probably to be found in the tradition established in the 20's and 30's whereby newcomers to Israel were put to work at any cost.

The only jobs available at that time, the magazine states, were in the Jewish Agency, Histadrut, municipalities and so on.

While civil service is overburdened with employees, private industry and commerce is experiencing a shortage of workers. This has resulted in private employers creaming off the skilled employees from civil service so that civil departments find themselves overstocked with unskilled employees and possibly understaffed with skilled workers.

According to the Jewish Observer and Middle East Review, 3,000 people left the government service in 1960, a quarter of them in senior grades. An official breakdown of these figures shows that 79 physicians, 29 pharmacists and laboratory workers, 49 engineers, 19 economists and 223 nurses were included in this group.

During the same period, the magazine adds, 643 vacancies were listed, for 103 of which no suitable applicant could be found and for an additional 55 of which

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By REVY BALKIN

MIAMI BEACH (P-O) — In a grand pace-setting meeting, one of the finest held by the United Jewish Appeal in years, over 20 per cent of the \$72,740,000 quota for 1961 was pledged here.

The \$14,850,000 contributed by big givers from all parts of the U.S., was \$2½ million more than was raised in the opening meeting here last year.

As UJA chairman Philip M. Klutznick announced his resignation, he pleaded with the Jewish leaders to help reach the necessary goal, which is approxi-



Meyerhoff



Klutznick

mately 15 per cent more than in 1960.

Klutznick in his last public act for the UJA said that his appointment by President Kennedy as a member of the U.S.

mission to the U.N. made it necessary to give up all other interests.

"Working for peace in the world in which we live," he exclaimed, "is not a part time commitment."

"I could not find it in my heart to reject the President's request. For what greater joy can one have than to advance human dignity and learning."

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Federal Agency issues	375,000.00	Letters of credit and acceptance liability	1,576,026.55
Other bonds and securities	10,136,584.51	Dividend Payable	223,982.40
Loans and Discounts	98,398,951.83	Other liabilities	817,268.87
Real Estate Mortgages	1,581,354.10	Reserve for taxes and interest	1,452,556.53
Customers' Liability for letters of credit and acceptances	1,576,026.55	Reserve for Possible loan losses*	2,619,099.30
Bank building owned	41,207.97	Capital Funds:	
Furniture, fixtures and improvements	1,301,923.62	Capital stock	\$2,799,780.00
Accrued interest receivable	546,098.28	Stock dividend payable	
Other resources	390,389.16	Jan. 3, 1961 ..	69,995.00
		Income debentures	3,750,000.00
		Surplus and undivided profits	6,433,586.78
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